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CHURCH DEDICATED AT LEROY. Methodist Congregation Opens Its New Edifice.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bloomington, ill., Jan. 4—The new Methodist Episcopul Church at Leroy, Ill., was dedicated to-slay. All of the other churches of the town were closed in order that the pasiers and congregations could assist their Methodist brethren in dedi-

as ist their Methodist brethren in dedicating the new building.

The seating capacity of the church, 600, was found inadequate to accommodate the throng at the morning service. The deal-catory sermon was delivered by the Reverend Dector T. C. Hiff of Kansas City. Other clergymen assisting in the morning fervices in addition to the Reverend Thornton Clark, the pastor, were the Reverend G. B. Taylor, Presiding Edder; the Reverend J. E. Weymer of the Christian Church, the Reverend T. M. Hartman of the Cumberland Presbyterian and the Reverend W. E. Leavitt of the Universalist congregation. congregation.

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Following the sermon by Doctor Hiff, the trustees and building committee formally presented the church to the congregation, and it was accepted by the pastor.

This afternoon there was a rally by the young people with an address by the Reverend B. F. Shipp, pastor of Grace Church of Bloomington. At 6 o'clock to-night there was an Epworth Lengue meeting and at 7 o'clock a jublice service in charge of Presiding Elder Taylor.

To-morrow afternoon the public will be invited to a recention in which the church will be given the fullest inspection. At night there will be a musical festival with a lecture by Doctor Hiff.

California via New Orleans and Its Carnival.

The fame of the New Orleans Carnival has become a by-word the world over. The magnificent pageants of the Mardi Gras festival lead all other celebrations in bril-liancy and unique conceptions. The carni-val of the present winter excels all past

SPECIALTIES.

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Acts as Register and Transfer Agent of Bonds and Stocks.

DEATHS.

ADLER Sunday, January 4, 1995, at 5:15 p. m., Benjamin Adler, at the age of 15 years, at the residence of Albert Schoot, No. 425 Washington avenue.

Due notice of funeral later. New York and New Orleans papers please copy. CREEDON-On Saturday, January 1, 1901, at 1 p m., Jeremiah C. Crecion, dearly beloved sen of Cornelius J. and Mary Creedon ones Mar-tin) and brother of John P., Mrs. Mary Rusch-horn thee Creedon, Margaret and Katie Cree-don.

on. Funeral from family residence, No. 825 South stery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

EICHOLZ-Entered into rest on Saturday, Jantary 1, 180, at 11th p. m., Elimatch Elenois, relict of the late A. Ercholz and dear mother of Mrs. J. 7. Gearni, Mrs. C. 1, Lamothe, Mrs. Kate Martin and Mrs. Irwin Whitman, Functal from the residence of her son-in-law, J. T. Garard, No. 256 Lactede avenue, on Tuesday, January 6, at 7 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery, Friends are invited to attend, Indianatells, and Katesa are reversed cleans. Indiampolis and Kaneas City papers please

GERHART-Suddenly, at San Diego, Cal. on Sunday, December 28, 1922, of heart failure. Doctor Heart Van Genbart, in his thritten year. Puneral from family residence, No. 2549 Washington boulevard, on Monday, January 3, 1801, at 2500 a. m., to St. Naster's College Church, and thence to Calvary Cometery.

San Diego, Cal., and Chicago papers please copy.

GREGG-At 2805 Cars a scue, on Saturday, January 2, 1805, at 2805 ochea p. in., Christina, relict of Joseph Gregs, aged is years.

The funerar will take place leaday, 8th instant, at a clock a. in. from residence, No. 3415 Lindell avenue, to St. Francis Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery.

But it is not a more how the excess was counted. The judges and clocks sught to be able to tell.

Though of no value as to the result of the election, it is useful to the student of public prosecutors.

But the worst, the most alarming and disputing fact developed by the testimony is

Mccullen—on Sunday, January 4, at 1.15
a. iii. Anafrara hardman, assu 20 years, belowed wife of function, danguary of Ambrose and Marienna cantain.
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SLOAN-On Sunday, January 4, 1943, at 2:45, m., Mary S. Sloan, widow of the late E. C. p. m., Mary S. Sloan, widow of the rate E. C. Sloan, in the eighty-eight year of her age, at her residence, No. 322 North Sarch street.

Due notice of the funeral.

SCHANK-On Sunday, January 4, 1902, at 7:20 p. 11. Frank Schank, at the age of 2 years, son of John Marcis, brother of Henry Schank, Francis Schank, John Marcis, Jr. 1da Marcis, Francis Schank, John Marcis, Jr. 1da Marcis, Francis Cronenbold (nee Schank).

Funeral from family residence, No. 3301 Ohio avenue, Tuesday, January 6, at 1 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

RHEUMATISM WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY WILL BE SELF-CULTURE CLUB EXHIBITED AT WORLD'S FAIR, ARRANGES PROGRAMME

De Forrest Company of New York City Proposes to Maintain Communication Between St. Louis and Chicago or Minneapolis. Giving Opportunity to Thousands to Study and Understand the Science, Which the Inventors

Think Will Be a Commercial Factor in 1964.

AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT SYSTEM FROM THAT OF MARCONI. New Features Are Added Which

The Republic Bureau.

New York, Jan. 4.—Wireless telegraphy will be an exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair, according to Mr. Clarence G. Tompkins, general manager of the DeForest Wireless Telegraph Company of this city. "We intend," said Mr. Tompkins to-day, "to place a wireless plant on exhibition for the information of visitors, and communication will be established and maintained between St. Louis and Chicago or St. Louis and Minneapolis. By the time the World's instrument to send out the selective waves. and Minneapolis. By the time the World's Pair is opened, wireless telegraphy will be a commercial factor. It will have passed the stage of experiment, yet there will be thousands upon thousands who will visit the World's Fair who will there have an opportunity to see just how wireless comunication is maintained.
When I say that we shall establish com-

munication with Chicago or Minneapolis from the Fair Grounds, it does not mean, of course, that we shall confine our opera-tions to these cities, but either one of these two will be in continuous communication

for the benefit of visitors."

The DeForest system is the invention of Dector Lee PeForest, a young American scientist who last September demonstrated its practicability to the satisfaction of the commanders of the army and navy in the maneuvers off the New England coast. THE DE FOREST SYSTEM.

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Doctor DeForest is only 30 years of age, a graduate of the Sheffled Scientific School of Yale, '85, and the recipient of the degree Fh. D. for special scientific researches on the Hertzian wave phenomena. After leaving Yale he continued his studies at the Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, where, with Professor Clarence E. Freeman, E. E., and Elwin H. Smythe, the Preeman "sending" apparatus and the receiver, or "tesponder," as it is called, were developed, the latter instrument being the work of Messrs. DeForest and Smythe.

The system is conducted on entirely different lines from that of Marconi, and the instruments employed for the transmission and reception of messages are of simple construction. The coherer used in the old systems on the receiving end, and which has been a drawback from the fact that it forbids rapid transmission, is displaced by the responder, which is extremely sensitive, and is restored to its normal condition of high electrical resistance immediately the Hertz impulse ceases. impulse ceases.

This automatic restoring quality of the new responder, therefore, allows a speed of transmission limited only by the ability of the receiving operator to read. In telegraphing the receiving operator hears the dots and dashes of the Morse code through an ordinary telephone receiver.

want prevents this interior to sender taneous messages by causing the sendin instrument to send out the electric wave of a certain predetermined frequency, an by tuning the receiving circuit to respon only to the vibration of that partials transmitter. These patents have been as quired by the DeForest Company, and were used in connection with the DeForest pair.

transmitter. These patents have been acquired by the DeForest Company, and were used in connection with the DeForest patents on the same subject to demonstrate this result in the naval tests between the Washington Navy Yard and the Annapolis Military Academy.

Doctor De Forest has been in Washington several days by invitation of the Navy Department and the Signal Corps of the army, in competition with representatives of the Marconi, Fessenden and Siapby Arcos companies, all of whom were requested to test the utility of their systems between Washington and Annapolis. No report has yet been submitted, but from results shown there is reason to believe that the De Forest system will receive the indersement of the Government.

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The De Forest system was tested in the army and navy maneuvers off the New England coast last September, and so satisfactory were the results that the Navy beparement has already given orders to equip two ships with the apparatus.

From midnight of August 31 until September 6, the last day of the maneuvers, the tug Unique, upon which was a wireless apparatus, in charge of Lieutemant Charles, and which acted as a spy on the navy, kept the army informed of the ships movements through a temporarily constructed station at Fort Mansfield, the army headquarters.

ELECTION LAW NOT AFFECTED:

celebrations.

New Orleans is the southern gateway to California, and the Southern Pacific-Sunset Route operates two trains daily between New Orleans and all points in southern and points on the Pacific Coast.

The famous Sunset Limited, with splendid dining-car service, leaves New Orleans daily at 1155 a. m., Pacific Coast Express leaves 900 p. m. Both trains equipped with all modern conveniences and comforts.

For information address any Southern Pacific Agent, or J. H. Lothrop, G. A., St. Louis, Jan. 3.—The oral evidence for the contestant in the Twelfth District is completed. What does it show? It should be observed that the testimony relates to that portion of the city inhabited mostly by the class who are lowest in point of general education, morality and good behavior. It is designated the "tough" section. Disorders are rife there at all times—especially on election days. Probable 1 especially on election days. Probably never an election was held in this city, but that violations of the law took place in some if not all of those precincts. Every large city is similarly cursed.

So nothing is to be predicted against the fair name of St. Louis from the occurrences fair name of St. Dons from the Sculpture and a readed. How did they affect the result? Is the testimony legally sufficient to prove that the contestee was really defeated? Mere that the contestee was really defeated? Mere presumptions, surmises and inferences stated by the witnesses must be entirely rejected. Presumptions are in favor of legality. Wrong, whether in the voting or the counting, must be absolutely shown. Without rehashing in detail the testimony that has been daily published, it may

Without rehashing in detail the testimony that has been daily published, it may be summarized as follows:
Out of a little over thirty precincts in evidence there was repeating in less than one-third positively sworn to, ranging from our order-latest fashionable shapes and shades—at very low prices. Initials, monograms, addresses, etc., stamped at slight extra expense. Headquarters for fine engraving—wedding and reception invitations, announcements, calling sworn to the fitted as a stanging from our order-latest fashionable shapes and shades—at men arrested and those names erased? And so as to all the padded registration the same may be asked. At several precincts gangs of men would appear, but the wit-nesses did not know that they voted. Gangs went from one precinct to another, but there was failure to show that they voted. Where there were suspicious actions going on, the witnesses say they don't know that there was illegal voting. In several instances of such the Republican judges and clerks

NOT DEFINITE.

So far as it concerns the certificate of lection, such testimony amounts to nothelection, such testings, and the excess of votes, but it is not shown how the repeaters voted

RUHN-On Sunday, January 4, 1943, James W. Sunday, And the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Doctor larrard. No. 1941 Baston avenue, after a languring liness, age 22 Syears.

Funeral will take place from undertaking parlors of Henry Broots, southeast corner Federson avenue and North Market street, on Tueslay, January 6 at 1130 p. m. uneer the amplices of the 5, 0, 0, F. thence to Helferdontaine Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Loran Ledge, No. 18, 1, 0, F., of Atlanta, Ill.

O. F., of Atlanta, Ill.

They resmit themselves to particularly say are improper ballots, and sign returns including such, and returns they know to be otherwise fraudulent. They sign returns even before completion of count. They lump the ballots without counting them. They resmit themselves to be

NEGLIGENT OFFICERS.

MCKENZIE—Archie McKenzie, aged is years and il months, benived son of Archie and dary McKenzie thee Lacy).

Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 1:20 o'clock from residence, No. 201 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, Il, to St. Patrick's Cource, thence to Mount Carmel Cemetery. Filinds are respectfully invited to attend.

SCHOPPE—On Saturday, January 5, 1923, at \$2.20 m., after a short times roa Schoppe, need 61 years 5 months.

Funeral Monday, January 5, at 2.0 m., from family residence, No. 256 Minmi street. Funeral grivate.

No such pleas of duress ought to be accepted by the community or courts. Similar cowardice in the military service would merit a drum-head court-martial and summary execution. No more should such excuses avail public officials connected with elections; for the very life of republican institutions depends upon the honesty and fairness of elections. Second only to resistance against invasion or insurrection should be the patriotic duty of preserving the purity of the ballot box at any and every hazard.

These men were selected solely by the

These men were selected solely by the Denver, Colo., and St. Lake, Utah, papers Republican Commissioner. The law required him to select Republicans "of good repute and character, of good understanding, and capable."

What effort did he make to comply? How what effort did he make to comply? How came he to pick out such unpartiotic das-tards? If he knew none qualified in the precincts involved, upon whose recommen-dation did he appoint? What influences worked to secure such selections? The party and the community are interested in know-ing. It is "up to" Mr. Aloe to clear himself of erroneous inferences some might draw from the acts of his appointees. If the law

To the Editor of The Republic.

St. Louis, Jan. 3.—The oral evidence for to the committees engaged in considering amendments.

Will Be Found in "Famous Ameri-

can Statesmen and Orators."

witnesses say they don't know that there witnesses say they don't know that there was illegal voting. In several instances of such the Republican judges and clerks swore three was no illegal voting; in others that no frauds were attempted; in others that illegal voting was prevented. There was voting at a few precincts in excess of was voting at a few precincts in excess of the same of the was voting at a few precincts in excess of political parties.

assembly.

The orators of the early days of this country, like the orators of Rome and Greece, had but one great study, and that was to sway multitudes by mingided chaquence, pathos, humor and invective.

Had Corwin or Prentiss delivered a soher address on any great political occasion, as Abraham Lincoin delivered to the Republican State Convention of Rilmois in 188, when he was unanimously nominated for the United States Senate, such a deliverance would have fallen on beciless ears and entirely without responsive enthusiasm.

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In the edition of "Famous American Statesmen and Orators" all clauses of oratory are given, from the days of Franklin, Henry and Washington to orations by President Roosevelt.

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Persons Slightly Hurt.

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 4.—A passenger train on the Southern Railway, bound from Atlanta to Birmingham, left the rails last night near Weems Station. The baggarg and mail cars rolled down an embankment and were demolished.

Although the train was filled with passengers, Engineer White was the only person killed. His mangled body was found under the locomotive.

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A relief train brought the injured to Birmingham.

The passenger coaches remained on the The passenger coaches remained on the Select his own delegates.

ments through a temporarily constructed station at Fort Mansfield, the army headquarters.

The first official message was sent in maneuvers by wireless telegraph was transmitted from the Unique at midnight on September 1, and read:

"General Greely: Midnight, five miles south Watch Hill light; heading due south. No signs of enemy.

"Lieutenant."

This was followed by numerous other messages, and for six days continuous communication was kept up between the forts on shore and the army scout Unique.

Upon the reports of Generals MacArthur and Greely it was decided that the De Forest system should be installed at Fort Hancock, Fort Wadsworth, Sandy Hook, in New York Harbor, and Forts Mansfield and Wetherill, on the New England coast.

OFFICIALS WERE RECREANT.

It may be well to have compulsory service, and names drawn as for special juries, and severe punishment inflicted for recre-The law of 1836 applied also to Kansas City. It was not repeated as to such city, but changed in a few matters: The comput-

sory service of judges and clerks, report to and confirmation by Circuit Court; appeals to Circuit Court; punishment of Commissioners, judges, clerks and police; duty of police to protect judges, clerks, challengers and watchers; punishment of all persons, including police, for disobeying any lawful order of any judge of election, or for interwatcher; punishment of police for permit ting any one to intimidate, assault or interfere with election officials, etc., or any of them, or knowingly falling to arrest any one attempting to vote a second time-all made felonies, and several other features are retained. There is as much reason to have them in force in St. Louis as in Kan-sas City. JOSEPH. T. TATUM.

VARIOUS KINDS OF ORATORY.

Senator Chauncey M. Depew once said "Eloquence is the master element in poil

political orator was the sole dependence of political parties.

The newspaper was then a luxury and did not reach the masses of the people. The 'hustling' was therefore the only medium by which the people could be taught. Diucation was greatly circumscribed, being accessible on a liberal scale only to a few, and it was a period in the history of the country that developed a class of orators and a type of oratory, trained in all the arts of appealing to ignorance and prejudice, that has been gradually supplanted by a much higher standard or disputation, aithough not so fascinating to a populer assembly.

The orators of the sorie developed the

First Winter Meeting of Third Section Will Be Held To Night at Apollo Hall.

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tion has prepared an interesting programme for the winter season. New names are be

course of twelve betteres. The subjects and "Great Inventors and Great Inventions, Creat inventors and oreat inventories.

Professor C. M. Woodward; "Alexanoer the
Great," Professor F. H. Hall: "Some Remarkable Historic Expeditions," Professor
A. W. Gresley, "Wonfortal Achievements

Cambridge."

Reginning this exeming, the third section will begin the winter's work at the Apollo

Charles Narel; "Notable Achievements of the American Pioneer," W. H. Lighty, "Life and Interests in London, Paris and Mess.

On Tuesday evening, at the same place, there will be six special lectures on "Mechanics" by Professor George W. Krail of the Manual Training School, and gix on "Electricity" by Professor Alexander Langsdorf of Washington University.

The universities are helpful this season in all the departments, Some of the Institutions are teaching classes once a Work, and others are giving one or more lectures. The tions are teaching classes once a week, and others are giving one or more excites. The course at the two Self-Culture halls of fifteen levalues in Cetober was given by men from Washington University, most of them speaking two evenings in succession, so as to appear at each of the halls.

Of special interest is to be the February course, because it will be entirely by professors from the State University. Eight representatives of the various departments will come down from Columbia and speak twice, one group for the women's clubs and the other for the men's clubs. Four of them will also form a part of the course in North St. Louis at the Apollo Hall.

FEBRUARY PROGRAMME.

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The programme from the State University includes: "Shopping and Marketing Hous." Miss Jane Zabriskie of the Department of Domestic Science; "Factory Life Te-day Contrasted With What I Was One Hundred Years Ago." Professor Pope of the Department of Economics, "How to Grow Garden Flowers and House Plants." Professor Whitten, from the Department of Agriculture: "Wireless Telegraphy." Professor Stewart of the Department of Electrical Engineering: "Woman in Art." Professor Pickard of the Department of Classical Archaeology, "A Study of the Moon." Professor Sears of the Department of Astronomy; "How Art Work Is Itofic. Professor Ankency; "How Electrical Fromessor Indiana Power Is Transmitted Over Long Distances." Professor Shaw of the Department of Electrical Shaw of the Department of Control Professor Shaw of the Department of Flectrical Power Is

precidents.

Good work is accomplished in the special classes conducted by a corps of volunteer lenders representing the churational elements of St. Louis. The calendar for the

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"MES Alma Buder; Casis in Righth, W. H. Larkey, English Immany of Message and St. Right, and a conducted by the company of the com ant superintendent. Miss Hilda Meisenhach. For the men's clubs there will be two lectures on: "The Cliff Dwellers and the Mound Builders," Clark McAdams: "The Secred Pipestone Quarries," Doctor H. M. Whelsley: "How the Modern Newspaper Is Made." D. R. McAnally, There will be a special course of lectures dealing with "Physics" at the South Side Self-Culture Hall by Professor J. C. Trowbridge of the Manual Training School.

The trustees of the Self-Culture Hall Association are Messus, Robert Abeles, A. L. Berry, George O. Carpenter, Hanford Crawford, Elias Michael, I. W. Morton, Charles Nagel, the Honorable John W. Noble, W. L. Sheldon and Doctor William Taussig.

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Persons Slightly Hurt.

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IREPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 4.—Among the mission-aries mentioned in cable dispatches from Morocco as being in peril on account of the revolution and ordered to flee to the coast for safety was George C. Reed of Weeping Water, Neb.

After completing his education at Oberlin College, Mr. Reed became connected with the work of the Kansas City Gespel Union, and tonred Nebraska, in a wagon as an evangelist. Pive years ago he went to Africa as a missionary, and recently has been stationed at Fez, Morocco.

It is feared that he may now be dead. He is known to have fallen into great peril. He has ever been a devoted follower of the cross.



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Makers Will Be Introduced to Substantiate Statement-Explains Contract Proviso After Appointment of Commission.

Philadelphia, Jan. 4.-The answer of the idependent coal operators to the demands of the miners was made public here to-day. The answer will be submitted to the anthracite strike commission, which reassem bles in this city to-morrow. It was written by John Markle, managing partner of the firm. The statement is, in part, as follows: "The present firm was formed on December 29, 1889, for the purpose of mining coal. The firm employs about 2,000 men, and many of ton, about seven miles distant from Jeddo. The lesses erected and own all the imrovements upon the property, including reakers, stores, shops and tenement-

MEDICAL PROVISO.

UNSATISFACTORY.

The answer further states: "From that time until the strike was ordered in May last the conditions of labor in the mines were altogether unsatisfactory."

"Between 1809 and 1932 many requests were made for the correction of alleged grievances, which were all taken up and considered and acted upon; but neither individually nor collectively, orally or in writing did the men make any complaint in reference to the method of collecting the dies for the doctors or the prizes; nor was attention called to any defect in respect to ventilation, or unfair treatment at store, nor as to the size of the cars, nor as to the slope cleaning or the docking, until April, 1802, and we had every reason to believe that, taken as a whole, the men were entirely satisfied with the conditions of their employment.

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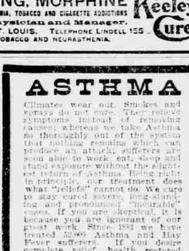
"In the course of the hearings at Scranton complaint was made of the size of the cars, but in reality the size has not been changed, as will be proved by the testimony of the builders, who will be produced. It was also alleged that the docking was excessive, but the accountant will testify that it was less than 2 per cent. Objection was also made that the full 16 per cent advance was not given. The manner in which the advance was computed was repeatedly explained to the men, and it will be shown by the expert accountant that it was correctly calculated."

Referring to the appointment of the comrectly calculated,"
Referring to the appointment of the commission, Mr. Markie says:
"As we had not been parties to the corremendative under which the authracite
strike commission was appointed, and the
strike declared off, we were not willing to
permit our men to return to work without
a distinct understanding that they would
abide by the award to be made by the com-

abide by the award to be made by the commission.

Notice was accordingly posted that those wishing to secure employment should call at the office, and should bring with them the brass checks which they had.

"When this notice was posted, we were informed that some of them objected upon the ground that the men should be taken back in a body, and the rumor was started to the effect that they would be required to sign an ironclad agreement, as a condition of going to work. Many of the notices were torn down, pickets were startioned in the neighborhood of the office and along the lines of road, to prevent the men from coming to the office, where they might



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